

HUNT DECIDES ON MARTIAL LAW

Modified Form of Martial Law Will Be Proclaimed Throughout Arizona.

Nogales, Ariz., June 24.—After a conference with military and civil officials, Governor G. W. P. Hunt of Arizona has decided to proclaim a modified form of martial law to apply throughout the state by which a strict supervision over the sale and carrying of arms and ammunition may be maintained.

Col. W. H. Sage, in command here, informed the governor that the menace to the safety of American life and property did not lie so much on the Mexican side of the line as in the Mexican residents on the American side who for the past few days have been freely buying arms and ammunition.

It was decided that strict martial law would be too onerous on the public in general. Col. Sage stated that there were not sufficient regular troops in the state to permit any of them to be detached from border duty to check ammunition sales or seize arms and a committee of citizens was appointed to work out a plan with governor Hunt and Col. Sage by which the issuance of permits to carry arms and the seizure of arms would be left to county sheriffs and town marshals with the backing of the military authorities.

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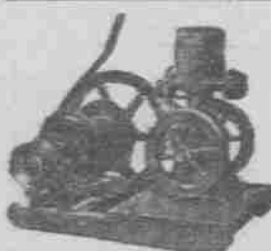
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VILLA FORCES IN CHIHUAHUA

Refugees Say Two Trains of Villistas Reach Chihuahua; Move North.

Passengers arriving in Juarez from Chihuahua City Saturday morning reported that two trainloads of former Villa troops had arrived in the state capital from the Laguna district and were being quartered in the Chihuahua barracks. The troops arrived in Chihuahua Thursday night, the American passengers say, and were received with cheers and patriotic demonstrations by the people of Chihuahua.

More of Villa's troops are coming north from Torreon and are joining the Carranza troops, according to the American passengers. It was reported in Chihuahua at the time the passengers left for Juarez that the Villa troops were to be sent north to occupy Juarez and the other garrisons along the Mexican Central, relieving the Carranza troops in order that they can take the field.

The passengers also reported that Trevino was concentrating all of the troops he could get from the Carranza, Santa Rosalia, Jimenez and Chihuahua districts in western Chihuahua near where Gen. Pennington's outposts are stationed and that there were active preparations being made to resist any movement of Pershing's forces east or south of their present positions.

Entente Allies Willing To Subordinate Their Munition Orders to U. S.

Washington, D. C., June 24.—Representatives of the entente allies have signified to the United States government their willingness to subordinate their munition contracts in this country to the needs of the United States in the present emergency.

FORMER MEXICAN GENERALS RECRUIT FOR WAR SERVICE

Columbus, N. M., June 24.—Agents of the Washington government are keeping a close watch on former Mexican federal generals now living in this state, it was said today, as they possess information that the Mexicans are working secretly to recruit Mexicans in the United States for service in Mexico if war is declared.

THE WILL ATTACK

Tells U. S. Forces He Will Give Battle If Advance Continues.

(Continued from page 1.)

to a deep ditch in the rear, attacked the American force from the rear. The whole of troop C was surrounded, and not many seemed to get away. The horse holders bolted with a few of the mounts, but the remainder were bottled up and were captured. There were two American pack mules along, but they evidently got away at the very start. Troop H apparently fared better as it was farther away. A bullet took off my hat and another grazed my arm. One of the negroes who was captured is wounded.

Negroes Very Bitter.
"In jail here the negroes are very bitter about being led into what they call a deadfall. They were entirely in the open with natural defenses all around them, such as brush and ditches which the Mexicans naturally took advantage of."

"The Mexicans engaged were about 250 in number."

Mexicans Feared Execution.
The statement concludes by crediting Spillbury with saying that in the first conference he told Lieut. Col. Rivers that if he personally were able to get word to Gen. Pershing he believed he could avert the trouble that threatened and that he concluded, when he heard about the fight, that Gen. Gomez was killed, that he certainly would be shot immediately.

CAPTIVE TROOPERS ARE STRIPPED OF UNIFORMS

Mexicans belonging to the crew of the train that carried the 17 American prisoners from Carrizal station to Chihuahua City arrived in Juarez Saturday and stated that after their capture the prisoners were stripped of their uniforms so that they had to travel in their underclothes.

One of the trainmen said that he was approached in Chihuahua by two American negroes who showed him passports and asked to be taken as passengers. But when the pair learned that the train was bound for Juarez, they declined to go, saying that they were bound for Tampico. It is believed here that these negroes are the two deserters from the Pershing expedition who were reported in Chihuahua last week. At that time Chihuahua telegrams stated that they were detained by Gen. Trevino, pending instructions from the American army authorities as to their disposal.

WIFE OF CAPT. MOREY IS PROSTRATED WITH GRIEF

Austin, Texas, June 24.—Mrs. Louis M. Morey, who is here with relatives, is prostrated with grief at the report that her husband, Capt. Morey, was killed during the battle with Mexicans at Carrizal, Chihuahua. Capt. Morey was well known here, having married Miss Irene Palm here about ten years ago. Only recently he returned from the Philippines and was immediately dispatched from the transport to Mexico.

ARMOUR'S MEN CALLED TO COLORS RECEIVE PART PAY
(Continued from previous page.)

the pension fund during the time absent for military service. This line will be deducted in computing the length of service with the company.

RELIEF PROVISION TAKEN FROM MILITIA RESOLUTION

Washington, D. C., June 24.—Stripped of its \$10,000 relief provision for families of militiamen, the senate military committee today ordered favorably reported the Hay resolution, adopted by the house Friday to authorize drafting the national guard into the service of the United States. A substitute for the relief provision directs that militiamen having dependent families should be discharged at once.

The senate committee also eliminated the provision that militiamen drafted into the regular army service should serve "not exceeding three years," thus providing that they shall remain in service "for the period of the emergency." The measure stands virtually as it first was introduced in the house.

When the committee had completed revision of the resolution Senator Chamberlain said that it would be impossible to get it before the senate today. It was therefore agreed to report the resolution Monday.

ADDS MACHINE GUN COMPANY TO FIRST ARIZONA REGIMENT

Phoenix, Ariz., June 24.—Having completed the recruiting of a machine gun company in the Salt river valley, Lieut. P. J. Wright has left for Douglas to be mustered into federal service with his command, which will be attached to the First Arizona Infantry. Ten of the recruits went forward several days ago and 25 accompanied Lieut. Wright. Glendale, a town nine miles northwest of Phoenix, furnished 15 members of the company.

GEN. SCOTT IS OFFERED SITE FOR MOBILIZATION CAMP HERE

Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, has written to John M. Wyatt, acknowledging receipt of the offer of a site for a mobilization camp.

Gen. Scott very heartily expresses the appreciation of the general staff and says that in the event mobilization camps on the border, near El Paso, are needed, El Paso's offer will be considered carefully. The letter was signed by Gen. Scott personally.

OREGON COMPANY SWORN IN WITH 3 OFFICERS, 143 MEN

Washington, D. C., June 24.—Company M, Third Oregon Infantry, holds the distinction of being the first unit of the national guard summoned on president Wilson's call for border duty to be actually mustered into the federal service. A report to the war department today said the company had been sworn in with three officers and 143 men.

2000 NEW YORK RECRUITS HAVE NO EQUIPMENT

New York, June 24.—Another regiment of infantry, the 14th of Brooklyn, left for camp today in response to the national guard call. This mobilization New York regiments which have gone into camp.

More than 2000 recruits in the New York national guard have as yet received neither uniforms nor equipment.

150,000 CHEER MICHIGAN GUARDS ON WAY TO CAMP

Detroit, Mich., June 24.—Attended by the greatest demonstration in the history of Detroit, the 21st regiment of Michigan national guard left at 10:30 p. m. for the state mobilization camp at Grayling. It is estimated that fully 150,000 persons lined the streets from the regiment's armory to the depot. With Detroit's contribution the brigade was at full war strength. It is expected that by Sunday 5000 will be camped at Grayling.

MASSACHUSETTS GUARD IS NOW ALL MOBILIZED

Framingham, Mass., June 24.—With the arrival in camp today of the second battalion of field artillery, the mobilization of the Massachusetts national guard was completed.

BOYS OF CO. K MAKE THE FEET

They Also Have Nicely Kept Rifles, Lots of Jokes and Some Bad Water.

By JOHN H. REGAN.

Terlingua, Texas, June 24.—Company K is the Chis de Merode of the Texas militia. We have beautiful feet—feet with fine arches and finely shaped toes and highly polished nails. There are no vulgar corns; that is none to mention. There are no plebeian flat feet—that is only a few. There is not a single bunion in the outfit; while overlapping toes were so remote that the inspector had to squint to see one.

Our feet are lovely! Maj. Lloyd Hill, commanding the third battalion of the Fourth Texas, said so. He told it to us after a strenuous inspection on Tuesday. Not only did he pay a tribute to our fine "understanding" but also said the condition of our guns was excellent. He used the word "excellent" and the immediate inference was that we have the best rifles in the "fourth."

Maj. Hill was accompanied by Capt. J. D. Love, Jr., inspector of the Texas militia, and on unassigned service from the 11th infantry; and Lieut. Byron S. Bruce, of the medical corps, who has been assigned to Terlingua post, because of his isolation from the base at Alpine. Lieut. Bruce is a highly trained medical man and the friends and relatives of members of the company in El Paso may breathe with relief in knowing that the men are under the care of a man who can and will do everything looking to the good health of the men.

Plenty of Rumors.
There are rumors and counter rumors about the border situation. Such "gossips" as Jean Godardy and Gerome Gerlach are always starting "something." Every day we are going somewhere else, the two cousins agree on the desirability of leaving the splendor of the Chisos mountains. Both are braced in starting rumors, and both are apologetic when we show them up.

Godardy has an ugly story out about him. All of his underwear is blue. It all came about through a pair of cheap socks owned by Bill Malone. Now Bill says he is entitled to possession of the underwear in lieu of the socks (damaged beyond all reasonable use.)

Bill's Blue Socks.
It happened this way. Bill left a perfectly good and refined job at the "Elite," where he jerked soda, to go to Fort Sam Houston. He took as excess baggage a bottle of "Old Taylor" and four pair of sky blue socks. Bill got his berths mixed and when I woke up half way to "Santon" I saw the aforesaid pair peeping out at me from the bunk hammock. No one looking, I just helped myself to two pairs with the fewest holes and ditched my worn white socks out of the window. At Fort Sam Houston, I gave Godardy a pair of the blues. Then he boiled his linen and mixed the socks. What happened? Why, Bill Malone saw the sky blue underclothing hanging on the tent ropes and immediately put two and two together. Godardy asked for a chance to explain. I heroically told the truth and was pardoned while Godardy keeps his blue linen. Still, still I carry the stigma of being a "litter of socks."

Writing of Godardy reminds me of an amusing trait of the little gossip. We don't know whether it is the quality of a crow or chipmunk. He saves all sorts of rags for his gun cleaning; scraps to eat; littered papers and magazines to read; and camp odds and ends. All of these he places on his cot; then he gets drowsy and lies down among his garbage and goes to sleep.

Makes Himself Afraid.
Frank Dussick, of Sheridan, Wyo., (whose father is a close friend to senator Francis Warren, ex-chairman of the senate military committee) is an Irishman to the core. A thing quite typical of him happened on a few days ago. He had grown crabbed over excess sand and heat, as well as an unusually long cavalry trail. "If I can't make anyone else scared," he yelled, "I'll make myself." Then, most vigorously, he began ploughing through thorn bushes and palms, standing the pricks and stickers. Suddenly he came upon a large chaparral bush. He looked it over. "By G—," he said, "I'm not such a d— fool as that," and laughing at his new humor, he hit the trail with me, and sang vaudeville songs the rest of the way.

A chap amongst us who has an abundance of songs and jokes is Kinzie Feathers, formerly with Dave Crockett, of El Paso. He and Howard Galsom have a way of lightening many of our ten and fifteen-mile hikes, when we march at odd steps. They seem to know all the odd and humorous songs for the past decade; when not singing, both carry on a flare of jokes like two men in a minstrel show.

Boys Sing in Mexico.

Feathers, like many others in the El Paso company, talks and sings Mexican. As we trail along through ravines and gulches a person on the uplands would swear a company of Mexicans were passing below. Feathers usually leads in these lapses, by some funny little song. He terminates each verse with a typical Mexican drunk yell; then yells one down the line, the roars and there is an incessant chatter in semi-Latin tongue.

Already there is much pairing off among the men. George Nail and Bill Lux travel in double harness. Recently both were missing all day, and at night, well rested after a day of sleep, they emerged from a ravine at dawn morning they resumed their companionship on the wood pile. If George buys five cents worth of bucket candy, Billy gets half and if Billy picks up a box of "zoo zoo" then George gets half. Nail was a bridegroom of exactly seven days when the militia got him. Billy spends four-fifths of his time in trying to make George forget that "fate" handed him an upper cut.

The Water Is Bad.

Sunday we were all down in the mouth over our water. It smelled just like a gray mare had gone over to the water hole and laid down and died. At noon it grew worse. No one knew what it was. The hole is five miles away. Then the report got out that a dead horse had been found above the hole. It was sad news—with the temperature up and the having as keen a thirst as was ever started in a Calumet saloon.

Some of the more rugged continued drinking the water; there tried the store and found the same ungodly stuff. Ach! Himmell! It was like a violent bilious attack in the stomach. I bought some peppermint candy and boiled enough water for our squad's canteens. Even boiled, the water tasted "horay." The water is still "horay" but it is less so. An investigation has disclosed that the ill and unwholesome flavor is due to new pipes and the action of the alkali on the pipes. Now I drink with less qualms, though it swallows better if you don't breathe while drinking it.

TRAIN LEAVES JUAREZ WITH SOLDIERS AND CIVILIANS

A train composed of two engines, two tank cars and 25 box cars, guarded by Mexican soldiers and civilians, left Juarez Saturday morning at 11:30 going south over the Mexican Central railroad. The train was believed to be the regular train to Chihuahua City.

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CANANEA MANAGER GOES TO LOOK AFTER PROPERTY

Nogales, Ariz., June 24.—Charles E. Wiswall, general manager of the Cananea Copper company, after arriving here Friday night from Hermosillo by automobile, decided to return to his properties and left this morning for Mexico with an American chauffeur. There arrived today from Mexico J. S. Lehr, formerly of Detroit, Mich., with his wife and three children, who only two months ago had a thrilling escape from the Yaqui Indians after three months of captivity. Lehr came from Sueca Grande. He lost his two grown sons, and himself received a wound that cost him the use of his right arm in a fight with Indians some time ago.

SEVEN AMERICANS ARE REPORTED TAKEN FROM TRAIN

Tarado, Tex., June 24.—Seven Americans were removed by Mexican officials from a passenger train which arrived here Friday night from Mexico City, according to passengers who did not desire their names to be used. One of the passengers, an American, and who is considered reliable, stated he was an eye witness to the removals. However, he could not identify the possible Villistas or say what the charges were against them.

Villa "Seen" Thursday Near Canutillo, on Way To Visit Gen. Avila

Pancho Villa was at Canutillo, Texas, Thursday, according to railroad men who passed there on a freight train as the supposed Villa and two companions passed the train in an automobile. The trainmen say the Mexican they saw either was Villa or his double, but they were unable to make a close investigation, as the Mexicans soon were out of sight. The trainmen thought it possible Villa was on his way to the colony of the former military governor of Chihuahua, Gen. Fidel Avila, in the upper valley, where it is said there are more than 100 former Villistas with their families, farming.

SAYS THREE COUNTRIES MAKE OFFER OF MEDIATION

Nogales, Ariz., June 24.—At the Mexican consulate here it was announced this morning that Spain, Argentina and Costa Rica had offered their services as mediators between Mexico and the United States according to a telegram from the minister of the interior at Mexico City.

MASKED BATTERIES IN JUAREZ; MEXICAN TOWN REPORTED MINED

Military observers in El Paso reported Friday night that masked batteries were discovered in Juarez and that this had been reported to army officers at the fort. The batteries were said to have been seen in the southwest of Juarez in the foothills and were trained on El Paso. To cover these batteries the big 4.2 guns were again in place on Golden Hill terrace Friday night. It was also reported Friday night that the streets of Juarez and a number of the buildings had been mined with contact mines which would explode as soon as the troops entered the town. The mining was said to have been done in the old town by the military engineers just before the Carranza troops left for the south.

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